TELEGRAPHIC.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Writs have been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of this city by Dr. Helmbold and placed in the hands of the Sheriff against the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane and others who were concerned in his arrest and incarceration in Kirkbride's asylum.

Poukeepsie, Sept. 13.—A match race over ten miles for $800 between the trotting horses Maggie Murry and Ulster Maid, both of Newburg, is announced to come off on the track of the Hudson River driving park on Sept. 25th.

The New York Temperance Union Committee yesterday procured further evidence against the rum shops that were violating the Sunday excise law. The police also closed all the liquor saloons that formerly had their doors open, although nearly all kept back doors open for customers.

A New York despatch to the London 'Daily News' contradicts the New York 'Herald's' despatch of yesterday that hostilities in Bosnia had broken out afresh, and that Turkish villages were sacked and the Turks massacred. On the contrary, everything is quiet so far as known, and probabilities favor peace.

New York, Sept. 13.—A special to the 'Tribune' from Red Cloud agency says that Spotted Tail has consented to attend the Council sitting, but Bull and Crazy Horse refuse to come under any consideration. They announced their intention of making war this fall. Spotted Tail in private Council with his people yesterday announced his price is a million of dollars for the Black Hills, or an annuity of one hundred dollars a year for brown people and twenty-five dollars for squaws and children. Any such proposition will not be entertained by the Commissioners.

London, Sept. 13.—Eleven persons perished last night from poisonous gas in Donnington Wood colliery.

VESSEL ASHORE.

Oswego, N.Y., Sept. 12.—The schr. J. J. Hill went ashore in the gale on Friday night four miles east of Big Sodus. She is laden with coal from Oswego to Youngstown.

FEARFUL TRAGEDY—A MURDER, ARSON AND SUICIDE.

Auburn, N.Y., Sept. 13.—A bloody tragedy occurred in the town of Venice, in this county, yesterday. At about six a.m. Harrison Andrews, who is about 50 years of age, went to the chamber of his son, aged 19 years, who was asleep, and dealt him two murderous blows with a hatchet. The last crushed through the skull, and it is thought fractured the brain. He then aroused his daughters and shot Mary through the abdomen with a revolver, inflicting a severe but not necessarily fatal wound. The two girls escaped from the house and aroused the neighbors. Andrews then poured a quantity of coal oil on the carpet, and set fire to the house. He afterwards committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The son is not expected to recover. No motive for the deed is known. The deceased had a violent and ungovernable temper.

FROM TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 13.—In the Queen's Bench this morning Chief Justice Draper gave his decision in the Cardwell Controverted Election Case. He dismissed the petition against the respondent, Mr. Flesher, and ordered costs to follow the judgment.

The three men charged with rape on the person of Rachael Rashleigh on the Island on Thursday last were this morning again remanded, being admitted to bail. The woman, who is charged with drunkenness, was also remanded, and was sent down to gaol.

The banns of marriage between Dr. Hingston, Mayor of Montreal, and Miss Macdonell, eldest daughter of the Lieut.-Governor, were published yesterday for the first time in St. Michael's Cathedral.

A full meeting of the Ontario Advisory Board will be held to-morrow, when a list of entries for the Philadelphia Exhibition will be made.

Weather fine and clear.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Newhamburg, Sept. 13.—While a freight train from the East was being let into a siding here this morning about 2.30 it was ran into by another freight train from the West, the engine driver on the latter named Alexander Miller of Stratford, was killed. The fireman was scalded and is not expected to recover. A brakesman had his leg broken, the engine and tender is a complete wreck. Several cars were burned. The main track was damaged, and it will take some time to get it clear. Coroner Bowlby is now holding an inquest.

PASSING THROUGH THE WELLAND CANAL.

PORT COLBORNE, Sept. 11.

Schr M J Wilcox, Pt Colborne, Chicago, light; Perry White, Ashtabula, do; Prop Lake Erie, Toronto, Detroit, do; schr J R Benson, Kingston, Toledo, do; B Barwick, do, Windsor, do; brig Emery, Toronto, Kingsville, do; prop City of St Catharines, Montreal, Windsor, mdse; schr Florida, Oswego, Toledo, coal; Tom Simms, do, do, do; Samana, do, Chicago, do; Trinidad, do, do, do; Willie Keller, do, Detroit, do; Rival, do, do, do; steambarge Tecumseh, Port Colbore, Goderich light.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Montreal, Sept. 13.

Flour—Receipts 5093 bbls; market quiet, holders asking higher prices, buyers holding off; city brands spring extra held at 5,25 to 5,35; Canada 5,20 to 5,75; sales 500 spring extra at 5,25; 100 ex sup 5,85; 50 middlings, 4.30, 5000 city bags, 2,60; other grades nominal. Car lots of Treadwell wheat sold at 1,15 to 1,17½. A cargo of corn was taken on private terms, said to be about 65c. 100 boxes cheese, fine, August make, at 8½c; rather more enquiry, old stock cleared off. Ashes—Pots 5,02 to 5,10; pearls, firsts sold on Saturday at 5,17½.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, Sept. 13.

Bank of Montreal—187¾, 187½, 3 at 187¾, 2 at 187½.
Merchants' Bank—100, 99, 2 at 99¾.
Bank of Commerce—125¼, 124½.
Ontario Bank—106½, 105.
Bank of Toronto—185½, 185.
Royal Canadian Bank—95, 94
City Bank—102½, 101, 50 at 101.
Montreal Telegraph—152½, 152, 25 at 152, 25 at 151½, 200 at 151, 10 at 152½.

The Daily British Whig.

Quifer per Orbem Decor.

MONDAY EVEN'G, SEPT. 13, 1875.

REMINDERS.

Y.M.C.A. Meeting this evening.

CITY COUNCIL—Regular meeting at 8 o'clock on Monday evening.

TUESDAY.

RIFLE MATCH at Barriefield Ranges.

SALE at Mrs. Harty's house, Earl Street, at 10 a.m.

PEACH Festival in the P.M. Church, Brock Street, at 7.30 o'clock.

MONTHLY Meeting of St. James' Temperance Association at 7.30 o'clock, at St. James Church Vestry.

WEDNESDAY.

SALE of Morton's Distillery Property.

A DEGENERATED SPORT.

Some weeks ago we called the attention of respectable base ball players to the danger to which it was exposed—of becoming a mere gambling game, patronized by black-legs, and losing all its reputation as an honest, manly sport. We fear that recent circumstances show that the game is getting worse and worse, and rapidly creating a feeling of disgust at many of those who play matches. On all sides charges of "sold" and "put-up job" and "bought" are heard and listened to without surprise, into such hands has the game chiefly fallen. We do not not wish to particularize, but in the interest of honest field sports we protest against so fine a game as base-ball being prostituted to the gambling rogueries of black-legs. Such a system has a corrupting and debauching influence on our youth which no amount of glory won by hired players will atone for. It is of great importance in the public interest that our sports should, as far as possible, be manly, honest and healthful, and it is matter for equal regret when they are debased into betting agencies. No one ever heard of a cricket match being sold, and there is no reason why base-ball should not be played as respectably as cricket. We are greatly surprised to see gentlemen of standing and supposed morality winking at or openly countenancing base-ball practices which will not bear the light of day. The object of base ball is innocent, healthful recreation for youth at large, not that eight out of a team of nine, hired to play, may win a match, and call it a victory for this place or that. It may be answered that such and such a town does the same. Because it does wrong is no reason why its example should be followed. Play the game honestly and respectably, gentlemen it is a very fine game and calculated to exert a beneficial influence on Young Canada if conducted properly. It will never be conducted properly while in the hands of young men who have become experts at it when they should have been at school or at work.

THE FIGHTING MAN OF THE OPPOSITION.

Mr. Macdougall is very anxious to write himself up; he is in imminent danger of writing himself down what Dogberry was so mightily angry at being called. Perhaps Mr. Macdougall has led too busy a life of "practical" politics to have made the acquaintance of Shakespeare's constable; but he may possibly understand the allusion when he is told that he is just now making of himself what, with characteristic vulgarity, he called Mr. Cartwright in his Markham Speech. And it is very little trouble for him to play the part.

The Vicar of Bray who just now sits for South Simcoe is full of fight. He is glaring around perpetually to see if any one is making fun of him and is rushing hither and thither all over the fair in search of a head to crack. He is literally blue-mouldy for a batin', and is dragging his coat—which has been turned so often that there is nothing old left for the new patches—over the ground and shouting for somebody to trample upon it. His craze at the moment takes the shape of a violent fit of letter-writing, in which he froths like a cataleptic. Mr. Mowat is bored nigh to death with his inked twaddle long drawn out, and Heaven only knows who may be the next victim of his epistolary madness. Lord Broughman once said that "the well understood fact that Lord Campbell was uniting the lives of the Chancellors added a new terror to death. The possibility of at any moment being written at by Mr. Macdougall in letters which resemble a line only in length, for they have neither breadth nor thickness, invests public life in Canada with a new and terrible horror. Unfortunately the writs of the Court of Chancery do not run against bones, or Mr. Macdougall would have been served with an injunction long ago. Probably the fear of being extinguished in that way is the secret to his announced intention to abolish the Chancery Court. He has registered a vow in Heaven to do it, and of course it is now only a matter of time. For great is Macdougall of South Simcoe.

The other day this professional juniper, who can take a Galway stone fence if there is any prospect of public corn on the other side, made a speech at Markham in which he was vulgarly abusive of Mr. Cartwright, for he is now in the pay of the Opposition as its fighting man and is expected to hit out from the shoulder. We thereupon ventured to rebuke his scurrility in this wise:—

"Some of these days Mr. Macdougall's unruly member may get him into exceedingly hot water, for there is a limit to human patience with such abusive mendicants, who curse all who choose to refuse them charity. Mr. Macdougall, the beggar at the door of the public crib, is the last man in Canada that should by coarse abuse invite exposure of his history as a public beggar, and if he have any little sense left he will not again provoke an exposure."

Whereupon Mr. Macdougall writes a column long letter to the London *Advertiser* which copied the above, in which he denounces our characterization of him as "false, malicious and malignant," and goes on to wind off a string of nonsense in the apparent attempt to tell the public all he knows. Our reply is very brief. His huckster woman hysterics about "false, malicious" and all the rest, we pay no more attention to than does a stage coach to the hissing of a goose. Our statement is true and more than that Mr. Macdougall knows it to be true. He dodges the point of our charge by a windy account of his differences with Mr. Mackenzie as to his pay though he suppresses the fact that he got nearly ten thousand dollars for doing nothing in Scandinavia and taking a year and a half to do it in. We said nothing about that matter, but we did say, and do repeat, that aside from that, he was a beggar at the door of the public crib." He fancies that no one knows how he sued *in forma pauperis* for public employment, and then, lofty patriot that he is, was bitten with the mad dog of Toryism immediately after being refused. There is the pith and essence of the matter and endless letters, each as long as the moral law will not explain it way. Let him try, and the water may, as we promised, get uncomfortably hot. Mr. Macdougall may fancy that he has a patent right to go around the county throwing filth at his betters, but he may find himself brought up with an unexpectedly short turn some of these fine days.

Frontenac.

PIC-NIC AND HARVEST DINNER AT SYDENHAM.

The officers of the M.E. Sabbath School some time ago arranged for a pic-nic to encourage the children belonging to the School and awaken the interest of their parents. The ground chosen was on the farm of John Amey, Esq., about 2 miles east of Sydenham. The day selected (Friday, 3rd inst.,) proved most favorable when contrasted with the excessively hot weather of the previous week, and about 10 o'clock the friends began to gather at the church in Sydenham, where a procession was formed in the following order: The Sydenham Brass Band took the lead followed by the members of the P.M. Sabbath School, who had been invited and who mustered in good numbers, each class in a separate waggon, carrying a neat banner inscribed with the name of the class. The M.E. School came next, preceded by their banner, each pupil and teacher wearing a badge of silk ribbon. This School has a new banner, made of scarlet merino, with the inscription "Hosanna to the Son of David, Crown Him Lord of All" on one side, and on the other a closed bible lying on a cushion, each device having appropriate scroll work. The gilding and painting were executed by Mr. J. Beckwith, of Sydenham. On arriving at the ground the first order of business was to prepare the tables. After dinner the crowd dispersed through the grove—a picturesque spot on the shore of the lake—and amused themselves by swinging, playing croquet, promenading, &c. As an evidence of the hearty manner in which the people engaged in getting up the entertainment for the children we may mention that there were 62 waggons in the procession, besides a good number of people who were already on the ground when we arrived there, and that nearly 700 people ate dinner at the table in addition to some who eat in groups on the ground. The Sydenham Brass Band deserves mention for the excellent music furnished on the occasion under the direction of Prof. Davy.

Not content with the Pic-nic a Harvest Dinner was prepared on the 8th inst., and the abundance of good things brought forward by the same person who got up the pic-nic dinner gives a favorable idea of the style of living in the township. The proceeds of dinner-supper and collection were sufficient to pay the greater part of the debt on the church property about $225. The preacher in charge, Rev. G. S. White, is determined to raise the remainder this fall.—*Com.*

SOCIAL.—A Harvest Home dinner, of the members and friends of the Canadian Methodist Church, Battersea, was held at Mr. Vanluven's Grove, near the village on Thursday afternoon. Ample justice having been done to the many good things provided by the ladies, Dr. McCammon, of Kingston, was called to the chair, who, referred to the great educational advantages we enjoy as a people. He called on the Rev. James Elliott, President of the Montreal Conference, who gave an excellent speech, as did also the Rev. J Allen, of Kingston. The speeches were interspersed with choice selections of music by the choir, Mrs. C. Vanluven presiding at the organ. And after a short speech by the Rev. J. E. Werden, of Seeley's Bay, and a closing address from the pastor of the Church, this very interesting and profitable entertainment was brought to a close.

FROM OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—At the conclusion of the service last night in the Baptiste Chapel the congregation elected Rev. A. Cameron to represent them at the Prohibition Convention to be held in Montreal.

Sir Charles Stewart, of England, is in town.

In the Governor-General's Match, at the Rideau rifle range, the gold medal was won by Lieut. MacNaughton, Cobourg Garrison, 41 points; silver medal by Bom. Cream, Wellington Field Battery, 37 points; and bronze medal by Capt. Anderson, 10th Royals, 37 points. The ranges in this match were 500 and 600 yards, five rounds each. In the first stage of the Wimbledon Match there were 48 entries. The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards, five rounds each, and the prizes were 1st prize $100, 2nd $75, 3rd $50; seven prizes, each $20, $140; 10 prizes, each $10, $100. The winners were: Corp. Mitchell, 13th Battalion, 77 points; Sergt. Sutherland, G.G.F.G., 74; Sergt. Flinn, 10th Royals, 72; Color-Sergt. Graburn, G.G.F.G., 72; Pte. Cotton, do, 71; Lieut. Cole, 42nd Battalion, 70; Sergt. Mitchell, 13th Battalion, 70; Bomb. Crowe, W.F.B., 68; Corp. Sproul, 68; Lieut. Johnson, 71st, 68; Capt. Graham, H.F.B., 68; Surg. McDonald, W.F.B., 67; Capt. Mason, 13th Battalion, 67; Capt. Anderson, 10th Royals, 66; Capt. Boyd, 54th, 65; Capt. Walsh, 63rd, 65; Quarter-Master Cleveland, 54th, 65; Sergt. Lewis, Queen's Own, 65; Corp. Throop, G.G.F.G., 65; Lieut. Barnhill, 78th, 64. The above riflemen with fifteen others chosen by the Council of the Association are now firing in the second stage, the winners of which will be the Wimbledon Team for 1876.

SWIFT'S WHARF.—Steamers calling:—Str Corinthian and prop America, from Hamilton; Kincardine, from Oswego; props Persia and Canada, and str Algerian, from Montreal.

SIX MONTHS.—David Noble was arraigned before Judge Burrowes this afternoon for larceny—stealing two coats and a pair of boots from Wilson & Davis yesterday. It was a clear case. He got six months hard labour in the County Gaol.

THE WAR OF 1812-15.

PAYMENT OF THE VETERANS.

To-day Lieut.-Colonel Macpherson, of the Militia Headquarters, Ottawa, accompanied by Lieutenant Wilson, of "A" Battery, attended at the Council Chamber to-day to pay pensions to the surviving veterans of the War of 1812-15. When the grant of $50,000 was made by Parliament, it was anticipated that this sum divided among the survivors of the men who did duty as Volunteers during the years 1812, 1813, 1814 and 1815 would have amounted to $80 or $100 each. The applications sent to Ottawa, however, dispelled this idea, and the sum of $20 to each man was all the amount voted would allow.

The proceedings were extremely interesting. It is the first time since the war itself that so many of the now aged gentlemen have met together, and while awaiting their turn many of the pensioners held interesting discussions, in which they recounted amusing incidents of the stirring times of the past. But few of the applicants appeared to suffer the infirmities of age. Of forty-five but one has died since he made application—Daniel Ellerbeck. Two or three only were prevented by accident or illness from being present, as notified. Those who were present—taking the fact that not one was younger than 79, and he was but a boy of 16 when pressed into service—seemed to be remarkably hale and hearty and in the enjoyment of pretty good health. They conversed intelligently; but most, not anticipating this late day, reward of merit, did not possess papers to clearly represent their case, and the lapse of years dimmed recollection to that extent that names and time were forgotten in frequent instances. The meeting of old friends, and the occasion bringing back to each old memories, led to the solution of many a question and difficulty, and the identification thus established made the course of the investigating officer very plain. One old gentleman, in receiving his check, asked if that was all they would receive? Col. Macpherson said that was all for the present, to which the veteran added that he "hoped they'd get some more," closing one eye so comically as to create a good deal of merriment. The rehearsal of the style of military life in early days—especially the hubbub kicked up about the rations, the government of the day having attempted to palm off horse flesh on them—was also both entertaining and amusing. It must be said of the veterans that all were most respectably connected.

Robt. Sellers, City of Kingston, aged 83, served under Col. Cute, Capt. Rollo; served six months.

Charles Penner, City of Kingston, aged 86, served in the Royal Montreal Cavalry; served during whole of the war.

John B. Snider, Verona, aged 86, served under Col. Cartwright during all the war.

Daniel Root, Pittsferry, aged 86, served under Capt. H. Sherwood and Col. L. P. Sherwood; was at the battle at Ogdensburg; served 6 mos.

John Neddo, Harrowsmith, aged 99, (born 1776); served one year under Capt. Daley.

John VanSilven, Hartington P.O., aged 82, served under Col. Cartwright and Capt. Clark; served 6 mos.

Lewis Clement, Loughboro, aged 85, served under Capt. Hawley and Col. Cartwright, served from '[illegible] to '15.

Michael Percy, Bell Rock, was one of the first volunteers in 1812, served at different periods during the war; is 80 years old, and soldiered under Capt. Hawley and Col. Cartwright.

Alex. Bennett, Wolfe Island, 82 in age, served under Capt. Robbins and Col. Cartwright for eight months.

Nicholas Mosier, 86 years old, served under Capt. Robbins and Col. Cartwright for eight months.

Jacob Miller, Milhaven, is aged 84; served in the Frontenac Militia, served under Captain Clark, and Colonel Cartwright, in the latter part of war—two months.

Benjamin Randall, Tp of Pittsburg, aged 86, served during part of the war under Capt. Walker, and Col. Robinson. He participated in the battle of Lundy's Lane and Fort Erie.

James A. Leeman, House of Industry, Kingston, aged 86 last May, served under Capt. Clark, and Col. Cartwright, one and a half years.

Samuel Babcock, Portland, will be 99, next December, wasn't 16 when he commenced to serve; served 9 months under Capt Martin, and Col. Cartwright.

Isac Orser, Colebrook, aged 86, served under Capt. Martin, and Col. Cartwright. He said in answer to the enquiry of the pay officer, that he fought like a dog in Johnstown; served during all the war; was at the battle of Ogdensburg.

Christopher Strope, Alias Roadshorn, Colebrook; was 16 when he entered service, will be 99, in Dec. served under Capt. Robbins Porter, and Smith, under Col. Cartwright, and did duty in the towns at Kingston.

Henry Vanluven, of Storrington, is over 80. He served under Col. McLeans Robinson and Glew, Capt Washburn, for six months; fought at Lundy's Lane.

The claims of those present had been investigated about 3 o'clock. The following are the names of those who did not put in an appearance, their applications being on fyle: Stephen Card, Robt. Clark, Elijah Huffman, John Card, jr., Paul Verdal Kenburgh, of Addington; Samuel Scott, Yarker; Lewis Ward and John Charlton, Harrowsmith; Conrad Hunter and Johnson Kelter, Newburg; Jacob Romburgh, Centreville; Andson Walker, Desert Lake; James Vanest, Petworth; Sylvas Hawley and Joseph Card, Enterprise; Amos Card, Peter Babcock and James Laughlin, Colebrook; William Wood and Abraham Woodcock, Arden.

Cornelius Ryder, aged over 80, defended Kingston in several months. Case reserved.

Jno. Jas. Willett not having previously made application went and subscribed to the usual papers necessary to secure a pension. He is aged 82. He served in the Frontenac Militia, under Capt. Ellerbick and Col. Cartwright. The papers will be sent to Ottawa, approved, and the check sent to the applicant.

James Ellerbeck, Glenvale, between 86 and 87 years of age, received injuries about 11 weeks ago which prevented him from personally appearing. An affidavit was made to that effect. He served during the whole of the war. Payment of pension made to Joseph Davidson for Mr. Ellerbeck.

David Shibley, Delta Co., Leeds, 79 years of age; was under Capt. C. Howley, and Col. Robinson, serving at intervals through the war.

Jno. Dawson, of Loboro, 90 years of age, could not attend in consequence of the infirmities of age. A statement was made to that effect by Col. J. Wood, (Cavalry officer) and payment made to him for Mr. Dawson.

Jno. Baptiste Trucott, Wolfe Island, served 4 months in Lower Canada. To make further enquiries his case was reserved until Col. McPherson went to Ottawa. The pension will be paid by check from there.

Cornelius Julius Brown, Pittsburg, will be 79 next November. He served in a company engaged in the defence of the city, under Captains George Gordon and Jno. Ogilvey.

Daniel Babcock is confined to his house by paralysis. He is 76 years of age. Case reserved.

FROM MONTREAL.

PETITIONS ON THE GUIBORD CASE—JACQUES CARTIER BANK—RESUMED—THE FEMALE PRISON.

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Sir A. T. Galt has had a conference with the Hon. Mr. Cartwright over the question of finances.

In the Guibord case petitions are being circulated throughout the city and dioceses surrounding, for all Catholics to sign, praying Her Majesty to revoke the decision made by the Privy Council, concerning the burial. They are being signed eagerly. All quiet at the cemetery last evening.

The volunteer guards acted in such a rowdy manner that the sergeant in command of the regular force publicly requests them not to come to his assistance any longer. Some of them came up drunk last night.

The Jacques Cartier Bank commenced business at ten o'clock this morning. Many old customers have come back. The bank does no discounting yet, and will not for several months.

The female prison is falling to pieces, as it is being built. Such another job of masonry has never disgraced the city. The workmen say it is dangerous,—and yet the Provincial Government continues the contract.

Detectives are still tracing out some of the goods stolen from the railway cars. $500 worth of clothes were found yesterday with a tailor.

A Hebrew merchant named Jacob Rosenthal was charged with forgery yesterday and arrested.

PASTORAL FROM BISHOP BOURGET—CURSING THE GROUND.

(*By Telegraph To-day.*)

Montreal, Sept 13.—The guards at the cemetery were not disturbed last night and it is probable that they will be withdrawn to-morrow, as matters have quieted down so much. It is stated that Bishop Bourget will shortly issue a pastoral letter to his congregation advising all to abstain from offering opposition to the burial of Guibord. The following is a condensed translation of Bishop Bourget's pastoral letter, which was read in the Roman Catholic Cathedral here, concerning the Guibord affair. The letter begins with a brief recapitulation of the difficulty that recently took place at the gates of Cote Des Neiges cemetery, the Bishop stating his gratitude that no blood was shed in the disturbance. The Bishop then goes on to state how dear to the hearts of all Catholics is their holy consecrated ground wherein reposes their dead, and where their own bodies will ultimately repose, and says that it was but natural that Catholics should stand by the gates of the cemetery when certain parties thought to pollute the holy place by interring within it the body of an unfortunate son of the church, and quite natural to resist intruders. He then says that the church will defend its honor and its consecrated ground. The whole pith of the letter being expressed in the following:—"Any spot at Cote Des Neiges where Guibord may be buried is hereby interdicted, and is forever to be regarded as a place shut out from consecrated ground, even though Guibord's body should subsequently be exhumed."

St. Gabriel village, adjoining this city, has become a resort of rowdies, who attacked an aged couple, broke open the house and smashed the furniture to pieces. The Mayor of the place, assisted by others, made an arrest, but had to let the prisoner off. Two of the parties were afterwards arrested by the aid of the city police.

The boy Selby, who was accidentally shot on Saturday with his own gun, was a very promising lad of fifteen years of age. When starting off in company with five others that morning remarked "my gun is going to shoot somebody before I return home," little anticipating his own sad fate.

The Hon. Mr. Geoffrion, who has been almost despaired off, is reported somewhat better.

FROM BROCKVILLE.

A YOUNG SUICIDE.

Brockville, Sept. 13.—George A. Flint, son of Samuel Flint of this place, about 15 years of age, shot himself in his room this morning. He left a note bidding his friends good bye, saying, "I have gone crazy." He had not been quite well for about a year, had only recently returned from the sea shore so much improved that it was intended for him to commence school again, which he dreaded very much, and when school time arrived he went to his room and committed the fatal act.

FIRE AT THREE RIVERS.

Three Rivers, Sept. 13.—A fire broke out at 12:30 last night in Urbain Gelina's two story frame building, situated on Notre Dame street. The surrounding buildings caught fire immediately, the wind being very strong. Seven houses were burned; loss about $15,000. Gelina is insured in the Imperial for $2,000, and Godin is insured in the North British and Mercantile for $400. No insurance on the other buildings.

The election petition against Hon. Mr. Malhoit has been dismissed with costs on preliminary objections.

HURT.—On Saturday evening it was reported that McCammon was injured in the base ball match at Toronto. He was hurt, but not seriously. John, it will be remembered, is a left hand batter. Smith, of the Guelphs, pitches to that side, and in one of the throws the ball hit McCammon a fearful blow on the right cheek, knocking him down and making him to suffer sharp pain for a few minutes. But he had the traditional Kingston pluck, and rising up indignantly and taking his place at the plate made an excellent base hit, calling out cheers which were repeated twice after the first outburst—forming quite a volley. The pitcher, on another occasion, struck McCammon on the foot, but quite accidentally.

FINE.—This is a delightful day, on a par with Saturday, when September puts on its best graces. Yesterday, though, it blew great guns, and the dust, like Guibord's bones, was subjected to a season of unrest.

ROWING REGATTA.

The rowing races of Saturday came off with considerable eclat and astonishment of the natives, who assembled in immense crowds on Swift's wharf, at Cunningham's and every available spot intervening, including flitting logs and roofs of warehouses. Very fortunately no accidents or drownings occurred through the overcrowding. The day was remarkably fine, and the water calm; the weather shed its most benign favor on the efforts of those enthusiastic young men, the thirty-two subscribers. The harbor was dotted with yachts and row boats, decked off with colors and filled with eager sight-seers. It was a scene for an artist, and enquiries were everywhere made for Bengough and *Grip*. The stake boat was set opposite Cunningham's, and at three o'clock sharp to the time appointed, save a trifle of half an hour, not worth counting either way, the rowers came up for the open scull race—with fancy shirts, open necks, like snow drift, and beautiful skull caps—as appropriate in name as they are becoming in style. Seven or eight started when Judge Cunningham's seven shooter went off, and as pretty a race as could be wished for ensued, slightly marred, however, in the first stretch by a mistaking of the position of the buoys. Mr. S. Hamilton was the favourite in the $750 pools—got up about an hour before the event—and he led going out and coming in, receiving the solid silver cup; H. M. Breedon, as second, taking the gold pencil—39 carrots fine; A. E. Smythe and J. E. Peters the silk handkerchiefs as third and fourth. The two last prizes are to be diverted from their intended uses to serve as the distinguishing flags of the new Regatta Club.

The Press race came next and excitement rose to a height that was dangerous, when it was known that two persons out of five nurture heart disease and other elements of sudden death. The course was the same as in the previous race, round Point Frederick buoy, shoal tower and back to Cunningham's in full view of the assembled thousands. As the representatives of the *News* and *Whig* came gallantly to the fore cheers rose that made the welkin ring. They swung into place in most artistic style, and immediately the worst race on record began. One of the rowers mistaking the course caused the two boats to cut a V in the water and to come together just as Euclid explains they are sure to do in such cases. This collision was repeated twice till finally a separation of two journalistic souls which it almost seemed were too loving to part (these souls always are, you know) took place, and from this our man has to complain of this courtesy on his confrere's part. He showed his back all the rest of the way home. The insinuation that the contestants stopped to rest, or to talk over that last paper dispute, is a foul one; they only took time to express a few short sentences ruled out of bible meetings, and immediately connected with these collisions. The most generous encouragements were given en route; added to the cheering, were such noble incentives as "Go in, old white hat," Bully, black top," "Stick to a rait," "Shoot the crabbers," and "Challenge Sadlier next week." The result of spurring on was a splendid achievement, the two miles of course being rowed over in less than 87½ minutes. Get out your old records for comparisons. We have the coolest waterworks pipe in town, and our friends are invited to call and see that cup.

The double scull race was an exciting one, from which the collision near the start, in which Mr. Taylor's boat lost a rowlock and was virtually disabled, alone detracted. The race was simply over to Point Frederick buoy and back, and could not be seen to the same advantage as the other races, not half so attractive. Hamilton, rowing with Cummings, again came to the fore handsomely, and won the gold pencils, while Blogg and Irwin, who never did smoke, were elated at winning the pipes as second prizes. They have got to smoke now, or those pipes will be silent Othellos. Five boats started.

The boy's race, in which Masters Offord and Kirkpatrick rowed with pluck and skill, was won by the former. The latter dropped an oar in the race. This ended the day's sport, and the prizes were presented in the presence of tremendous enthusiasm and fifty ladies by Mrs. Col. Paton, of New York, to the blushing winners.

The races are to be repeated on next Saturday with more liberal arrangements. They are to be open to all, whereas those of last Saturday were confined to subscribers. Messrs. Cunningham and Tayler especially deserve thanks for their efforts past, and we hope they will continue them.

Last Night's News.

—A majority of 613 voted for the Picton prohibitory by-law.

—Despatch from Madrid state, the resignation of the Spanish Ministry.

—The patent air brake has been attached to the passenger cars of the Intercolonial Railway.

—In Warwickshire and Norfolk the foot-and-mouth disease prevails to an alarming extent.

—A despatch from New York mentions the suspension of the banking house of F. Schuchardt & Sons.

—In Italy yesterday there commenced a celebration of the 400th birthday of Michael Angelo.

—A lacrosse match at Montreal and one in this city on Saturday, between Indians and whites were won by the latter in both cases.

SAFE, BUT WHAT A RISK.—On Friday night the steamer "Passport" had on board on her excursion to Toronto, the two members for Kingston, Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Wm. Robinson, besides three or four ward chairmen of both parties. Had the steamer gone down the quarry city would have been left not only without members, but without practical hands as well to run the new elections. The members and chairmen will please be more careful and considerate in future. Elections cost time and money—the latter, of course, however, only on the other side.

A CROWD.—Not less than three hundred persons besieged the telegraph offices on Saturday afternoon searching for news of the match in Toronto, and remaining two hours expecting word every moment that would dispel oath their anxiety and uncertainty. It was a sick and indignant crowd when the word did come.

THE Kingston base ballers are very much impressed with an umpire who can decide "not out," and then in a few moments declare that he thought he "would have to give it out." They would like to hire him by the year at bigger pay than he received on Saturday.

—A farmer cut open an old hornet's nest, just to examine the inside arrangement. He says he thinks that he will be able to see his barn in about two weeks.

FARMERS' MARKETS.

PICTON.—Wheat $1,15; Rye 60c; Barley 70 to 0,80c; Oats 42 to 50c; Peas 75c; Buckwheat 40 to 60c; Butter 17 to 25c; Eggs 13 to 15c.

PERTH.—Wheat—spring 1,20 to 1,25; Fall 1,25 to 1,35; Peas 0,60; Barley 0,60; Butter 16 to 80; Cheese 9 to 10c; Eggs 12 13c; Potatoes per bush 30c; Wool per lb 29 to 30c; Hay 12 to 13c.

GANANOQUE.—Spring Wheat 1,00 to 1,10; Rye 60c; Peas 75c; Oats 0,35 to 0,40c; Barley 80c; Potatoes 0,30 to 0,40c; Butter in rolls 0,18 to 0,20; Butter in tub 0,17 to 0,20; Eggs 0,13 to 0,13; Hay 8,00 to 10,00.

NAPANEE.—The receipts of Barley are not very heavy, the Messrs Downey, the principal buyers, report the receipts at from 200 to 300 bushels per day. It is, perhaps, unwise for farmers to hold off, as there are indications of a falling tendency. Wheat 1,10 to 1,15; Rye 60 to 65c; Barley No. 1, 80c, No 2, 70c; Peas 70 to 75c; Corn 70 to 75c; Oats 40 to 45c; Buckwheat 60c.

Dairy Markets.

INGERSOLL CHEESE MARKET.—The market on Tuesday was extremely dull owing to the depressed feelings in England. Cheese could have been bought at low figures but buyers were not disposed to handle it. The offerings were 3,540 boxes from 14 factories. The *Bulletin* reports the sale of two car loads at 9c.

CAPE VINCENT—FIRES.—Cape Vincent, Sept., 12.—A dwelling house and barn belonging to William Pierson was destroyed by fire about two o'clock this (Sunday) morning. The fire must have originated from the stove pipe. The loss is not known. Insurance, $500. Mr. Albert Rice, a farmer residence about ten miles out of the town, had about thirteen thousand bushels of barley and a quantity of oats in stacks, destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. It caught from the threshing machine which was also burned. The grain was insured.

BIRTH.

In Kingston, on Sept. 11th, the wife of Mr John Clifford, of a son.

MARRIED.

On Sept. 6th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr Wm. Porter, of Gananoque, to Ada, third daughter of Robt. Anderson, Esq., Leeds.

At Centreville, on Sept. 8th, Mr John George Rombough, to Miss Samantha Card, both of Enterprise.

At Bath, Mr. Wm. H. H. Kiteridge, of Park Hill, to Maria, fourth daughter of Mr. Thomas Armstrong, ex Reeve.

On August 31st, at Seeley's Bay, Sidney A Hartwell, Westport, to Sarah E. Russell, Delta.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

THE

Midland Central Fair

TO BE HELD

At the Crystal Palace

AND ITS GROUNDS!

Kingston, Ont.,

—ON—

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

Oct. 5, 6 and 7,

When will be Offered

$8,000 IN PRIZES

—FOR—

Stock,
Agriculture,
Horticulture,
Manufactures,
Ladies Work,
Fine Arts, &c.,

One dollar constitutes a member who will be furnished with four Admission tickets and shall have the privilege of competing in the several departments.

All Entries are required to be sent in to the Secretary on or before the 1st of October.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies and others not receiving Prize Lists and Entry Forms may obtain the same by applying to the Secretary at Kingston.

Animals or articles brought for the purpose of Sale are to have places appointed for them, and an Auctioneer will be upon the Grounds at 1 o'clock p.m. on the last day of the Exhibition, to dispose of the same if required.

The most favourable arrangements with Railway and Steamboat Companies for the carrying of Passengers to and from the Exhibition.

Stabling for horses and stock on the ground free of charge, and Provender furnished at cost price.

☞ See Prize Lists for further information.

PETER GRAHAM, M.P.P., President.

ISAAC SIMPSON, Sec'y.-Treas.

Sept. 13, 1873.

PATENTED JULY 14TH 1874

ANDROGYNOUS

Trade Mark.

THIS CIGAR IS GENUINE!

ONLY WHEN PACKED IN SQUARE BOXES BEARING THE ABOVE BRAND.

M. LESSER,

Patentee and Manufacturer.

Montreal, Canada.

Sept 13, 1875.

A. ROSS

Desires to call attention to his Stock of Ribbons in Cardinal Red Seal, Brown and other new Shades. Silk Scarfs for Ladies and Gent's wear of latest style and color. Also fancy Dress Silks for 75cts, worth $1.00. Money's worth guaranteed.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Household Furniture.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL

On Tuesday, 14th September,

AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M.,

The Household Furniture belonging to and at the Residence of

Mrs. Jas. Harty,

EARL ST., COR. SYDENHAM.

DRAWING ROOM.—Rich Velvet Carpets, Centre, Card and Fancy Tables, Tete a tetes, Couches, Rocking and Easy Chairs, Whatnots, Pictures, Rich Repp and Lace Curtains, Polls and Rings, Mantle Ornaments.

DINING ROOM.—Dining Tables and elaborate Card Sideboard, Casket for holding Silver Plate, Carpets, Steel Engravings, Chairs, Rocking and Arm Chairs, Case Stuffed Birds, China and Glassware, Fire Screens.

HALL.—Stove and Pipes, Hall Stand, Table, Oil Cloth, Carpet.

BREAKFAST ROOM.—Breakfast Tables, Chairs, Dumb Waiter, Carpet, Curtains.

BED ROOMS.—Carpets, Wardrobe, Gilt Frame Mirror, Dressing Bureaus, Washstands, and Furniture, Toilet Tables, Chairs, Feather Bed, Bolsters and Pillows, Hair Mattrasses, Bedsteads, Rocking Chairs.

KITCHEN.—Cook Stove and Furniture, Tables, Chairs, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware Knives and